

Players' Presentation of "Electra" Rated A Must For Midd Audiences



Photo by J. Smith

From left to right, Ted Higley, Bob Ringer, and Peg Groff.

By Lawrence B. Leighton, former associate professor of contemporary civilization

Before I get down to details, I want to say that the Players' production of Euripides' *Electra* is a show that you want to see. A performance of a Greek play is not something common or ordinary. It is something different from your usual theatrical experience even though Greek drama is the ancestor of almost every experience you have ever had in the theatre. But I do not want to give a historical lecture. Most Greek plays, when well done, are good shows. This production is well done. I have seen two

other performances by college groups in Greek plays in translation: a Bates presentation of Sophocles' *Antigone* and a Harvard one of *Alceste*. I walked out on both. Last Monday night at dress rehearsal I did not walk out. At moments my spine tingled and once there were tears in my eyes. And that does not mean that I am getting sentimental in my old age.

To say the bad things first: the actors had to contend with the lines of Way's translation, which was never meant for stage performance. They had to say things that no human being would ever have said, and the result was that too frequently they

were unintelligible. This was made worse by the fact that no Greek play can be done in the conventions of natural acting as we know it today. The acting in this performance was partly and intelligently stylized, but the actors usually delivered their speeches to each other and frequently did not possess the technique of projecting their voices at the same time out into the audience. For an audience, the majority of whom do not know the story of the play, this makes for pretty rough going.

But there were compensations for this. Most of the cast were really acting;

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MIDDLEBURY  
Campus

FRIDAY, MAY 18TH  
LAST NIGHT FOR "ELECTRA"

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE  
MAY 19 1951  
LIBRARY

Senator Flanders To Speak;  
Subject Will Be Disarmament

Vermont Senator Ralph E. Flanders will speak on his recently launched program for immediate disarmament in Mead Memorial Chapel on June 2 at 8 P.M. The Senator is sponsored by the Middlebury Chapter of the United World Federalists in celebration of World Government Day, Sunday, May 27.

Although not directly connected with the Federalists, Senator Flanders' stand on disarmament resembles their second purpose: "To free all people from the fear of war through universal disarmament enforced by law." This would involve establishing an international agency with sovereign power to regulate and inspect the armament stockpiles of the individual nations. Senator Flanders initiated his plan to confine all heavy armament including A-bombs, big bombs and bombers, big guns and

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Athletic Trophies  
Awarded Monday

The Stabils Memorial Trophy and the Hazeltine-Klevenow Cup were awarded Monday in Chapel to Wendell F. Forbes '51 and Chester E. Nightingale '51, respectively.

The Stabile Trophy was established by John F. Hogan '41, in memory of Lieut. John P. Stabile, captain of the 1939 Middlebury football team, who was killed in action in 1942. The cup is awarded annually to the athlete who best exemplifies the Middlebury spirit.

Mr. Forbes has played football, hockey, and baseball for four years. He is probably the only Middlebury man to have won 12 varsity letters. He was captain of the hockey team this season and was chosen for several "all-

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Waubanakee Taps  
Seven In Chapel

Three senior men and four juniors were tapped by Waubanakee, the highest Middlebury men's honorary society, in Chapel Wednesday morning. Thomas M. Jacobs '51, Donald W. Sherburne '51, James C. Straney '51, Raymond A. Ablondi '52, William D. Cronin '52, Walter M. Hollister '52, and Daniel S. Scott '52, were selected in the traditional ceremony for high standards of character, scholarship, personality, and extra-curricular ac-

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DRAFT TESTS

The deadline for receipt of Selective Service College Qualification Test applications has been extended to May 25 by Selective Service, Educational Testing Service announced last Monday. All applications must be in the hands of Educational Testing Service by May 25, 1951. This applies to the July 12 date for those students whose religious beliefs prevent their taking the test on Saturday, as well as to the June 16 and June 30 testings. Applications are no longer being processed for May 26 administration, and no further tickets can be issued for May 26.

Commencement Festivities  
Slated; Boat Ride Included

Campus Business  
Staff Announced

George A. Gleason '52, is the new Business Manager of the CAMPUS it was announced last Monday by Harold E. McGee '52. Anne L. Upson '52, is the new Associate Business Manager, and Barbara J. Holme '53 is Advertising Manager. The new Assistant Business Managers are Constance V. Forsyth '53, Ann Golding '53, Barbara B. Mills '53, Patricia A. Pattysen '53, Nancy E. Peck '53, Mary V. Weeks '53, Rhoda F. Zimand '53, Richard A. Jewett '54, Graham T. Rowley '54, Judith Brown '54, Susan J. Lackey '54 and Lois A. Robinson '54.

Mr. Gleason is a member of the debating team, a delegate to the Men's Assembly, and a former advertising manager of FRONTIERS. He is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Miss Upson is president of the International Relations Club, co-chairman of the Carnival Forms Committee and a member of WAA.

Miss Holme is a member of the Mountain Club and WAA.

Graduation activities will be climaxed by the 151st commencement exercises of Middlebury College on Monday, June 18, at 10:30 a.m., in Memorial Field House. The exercises will be immediately preceded by the commencement procession.

Senior festivities will begin with the presentation of "Electra," Friday evening, June 15, at 7:30 p.m., in the College Playhouse. Directly following the play the senior dance will be held on the boat *Ticnderoga* leaving from Basin Harbor.

Saturday morning, June 16, at 9:30 a.m. Class Day ceremonies will take place on the lower campus. An open meeting of the Alumni Association is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. for Pearsons Hall. The reunion barbecue will take place at 12:30 p.m., in the Field House. President Stratton will give an informal reception beginning at 4:00 p.m., at his

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General Committee Members  
Picked By Conference Heads

The members of the General Committee for the 1952 Conference, chosen early this week, have been announced by co-chairmen Daniel S. Scott '52 and Marcia L. McIntire '52. Announcement is also made, by President Samuel S. Stratton, of the appointment of the faculty Policy Committee. There will be a meeting of the Student Policy and General committees tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. in Munroe 102.

Committee members from the Class of 1952 include: William H. Barber, Brig. B. Elliott, Jach Sacher, Jeanne H. Badeau, Polly B. Norton, and Ann W. Perry. Members from the Class of 1953 are: Edward S. Hickcox, Robert W. Parker, Howard S. Thompson, and William Wagner. The women are: Shirley L. Baldwin, Nancy L. Hamilton, Alberta I. Kreh, Elizabeth A. Nichols, and Patricia A. Pattysen.

Members from the present freshman class are: James R. Ralph, Mary E. Andrews, Janet C. Buchanan, Erica Child, Jean d'Este, Maureen A. Kane, and Patricia Lothrop.

Arthur K.D. Healy, associate professor of fine

arts, has been named chairman of the faculty committee. Other members include: Claude L. Bourcier, professor of French, John G. Bowker, professor of mathematics, Reginald L. Cook, professor of American literature, Robert M. Klein, instructor

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Four Men Elected  
SEPC Members

Four new representatives were recently elected to the Student Educational Policy Committee by the Men's Assembly. These were: in the natural science department, William F. Stotz '52; in the social science department, Raymond A. Ablondi '52; in the language department, Robert A. Anderson '52; and in the humanities department, Alan M. Gussow '52.

Each year four men and four women are elected from the Junior Class to represent the students in each scholastic division of the college. The representatives are selected by the Men's and Women's Assemblies from a list of several candidates proposed by the faculty.

The Pole: An Editorial

When the college flagpole was forced down last Saturday night, the ignominy fell on the entire men's college, though the men's college as such was certainly not responsible. The vandalism was the act of a small segment of students who acted without thought of what they were doing to the reputation of the college community. Done under cover of darkness and in relative quiet, it was a fairly safe sport that did not call for brains, imagination or subtlety. Those who participated in it were the type who may be counted on to defame good friends behind their backs, throw water bags from convention windows, and take pot shots at church steeples from secure distances. They represent mistakes made in the Admissions Office.

The question is being asked, "What is the Administration going to do?" The administration can do nothing. Such vandalism is usually intended to irritate Authority, but the act was less irritating than depressing. In any social group one can expect to find a minority of irresponsibles who choose - anonymously - to bring discredit upon the whole group. It was effective in this instance. Six hundred men are sharing the onus for an incident in which only a handful participated. The indignation of the innocent should be a safeguard against repetition of similar vandalism. Now when responsible student leaders are discussing problems of undergraduate concern with the administration and trustees, a prank such as this can only reduce the impact of student suggestions.

McIntire Given  
Optima Award

Marcia L. McIntire '52, was presented with the Optima Award of \$200 in Chapel Monday morning by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton. The prize is awarded annually to the junior woman who by vote of her class is considered most typical of Middlebury College, as shown in character, scholarship, and personality.

Miss McIntire has recently been elected co-chairman of the 1952 Middlebury Conference. She has been managing editor of the Middlebury CAMPUS and Pan-Hellenic representative for Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

She received a gold medal engraved with her name. The Optima Prize was established in 1929 in memory of Henry Hobart Vail, Class of 1860 and trustee from 1893 to 1925, by Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Baldwin in appreciation of the benefits derived by their daughter Catherine (Mrs. Donald Blanke) during her undergraduate years at Middlebury.

Shoana J. Edgar '51, received the award last year.



# MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Carol V. Whitham '52, Sara F. Dulles '53, Nancy C. English  
'53, Mary J. Hancock '53, Janet A. Schongar '53.

## Freshmen Alumni

In a few short weeks the seniors at Middlebury will be assuming new responsibilities as freshmen members of the Middlebury College alumni. Once again seniority goes by the wayside, as the June graduates enter the diverse and practical world of alumni. For many of the students who are accustomed to criticizing alumni action and reaction, this new role may be embarrassing. However, it is much more than that. The seniors have the opportunity to continue to actively aid in the building of the kind of Middlebury they desire. The chance to be "model alumni" - to play a vital part in the admissions program, to enhance the public relations of the college, and to remain aware of developments on campus, directing action wherever necessary - these opportunities are presented to the June graduates.

### IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Like freshmen in any situation, the new alumni will have to do some listening and learning. They will have to become familiar with the mechanics of alumni organization. However, this orientation process will not prevent the young alumnus from being in the spotlight. The venerated alumni are fully aware of the new graduate's knowledge of current campus life. They will be interested to know what type of student the graduate's believe is best able to cope with the rigors of adjustment in 1952. The new alumni should let them know. There are several specific phases of alumni work where the new members can best direct their energies.

### THE ADMISSION PROGRAM

Stanley V. Wright has stated simply that the young alumni can play a vital part in the admissions program of the college. Although the older and often more mature graduates are asked to interview candidates for admission, and to make recommendations to the admissions office, it is the young alumni who are counted on to create new interest in the college, especially among high caliber students. Much criticism has recently been directed against the admissions policy. The Student Educational Policy Committee, a few weeks ago, issued a statement in the CAMPUS headlined, "Don't Lower Educational Standards," drawing attention to several weaknesses in the admissions system of the college. The restricted preparatory background of many new students, plus the misdirected pressure of well-intentioned alumni were chief targets of criticism. On both these counts the new alumni can exert a constructive and corrective influence. Men and women can return to their secondary schools, whether they are public or private, and create renewed interest in Middlebury among the better students. President Stratton roughly estimates that the admissions department can function best when one of five candidates are accepted. Although more men applied for admission last year than any other year in Middlebury history, the ratio of men selected to men applied was slightly less than three to one. Clearly there is a selling job to be done. The young alumni can form this nucleus of salesmen with a purpose.

### CRITICIZE, ALSO

Good salesmen are constructively critical. If their product does not measure up to high standards, they should present practical suggestions for the ways and means to better the product. The young alumni can play a vital part in this critical evaluation of the college, and in directing action wherever necessary. For example, the initial difficulties of getting and keeping a job will dramatically point out to these new graduates the strengths and weaknesses of their college preparation. Inadequacies in the curriculum might be demonstrated, or perhaps, an over-emphasis of extracurricular activities. The June graduates soon will be putting their college education to a test. They have the responsibility of reporting to the Alumni Placement office, or to their Alumni Council representatives, stressing specifically the difficulties encountered in getting and keeping jobs, and in what way they might have been better prepared at Middlebury.

### DEVELOP WITH THE COLLEGE

There are many other ways in which the young alumni can be of significant service to Middlebury. One consideration, however, should always remain uppermost. Ideas which were held in undergraduate days, and influenced by subjective day-to-day experiences, may be reversed by receding perspective which recalls only "the happy times in the good old days." There is an alternative. These young ideas, refreshed by occasional returns to the college, can grow with the years, and result in a practical, hardworking alumni who retain the best interests of the students as well as of the college. The June graduates have the opportunity to build a better Middlebury.

# Bowdoin Students Luytjes and Weber Contrast European & U. S. Education

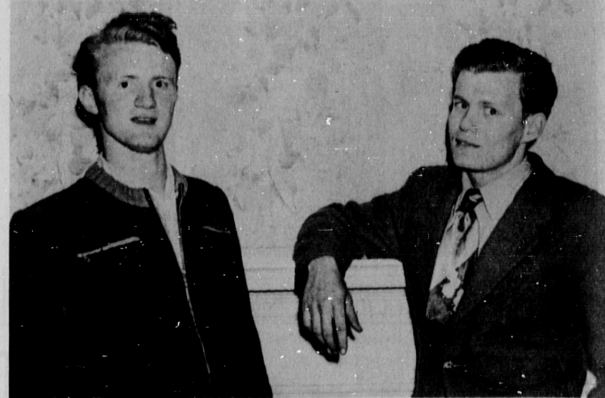
By George F. Wedge '52

Last week, in an editorial about the Bowdoin Plan, the editor stated that "the association of Middlebury students with their counterparts from other nations in an atmosphere of intellectual give and take has broadened our horizon and given the Middlebury campus a much needed cosmopolitan infusion." This year's Bowdoin students, Guenter Weber of Weisbaden, Germany, and Jan Luytjes of The Hague, Netherlands, might not be described in quite those terms over a snack bar cup of coffee, but our "swell guy" or "interesting talker" would amount to the same thing. We all agree that Kit and Jan have given us a lot during their time here, but what have we given them? And what do they think of us?

Kit says we have given him a wonderful year, socially and academically. He feels that the most valuable part of his time at Middlebury has been the opportunity that it has given him to know America and Americans. So far, he has seen only New England and parts of New York, but after finals he intends to travel through the West and Midwest. Although he has benefited from his studies here (he has maintained an "A" average) he considers them of secondary importance. He particularly praises Middlebury for its social-academic integration. "At home," he says, "everything is split up, and there is not enough time for social gatherings of students. But here, in a small town and everyone located on campus, there is a wonderful opportunity to get to know the people with whom you are studying."

### U. S. SCHOOLS TWO WAYS BETTER

He rates our schools above European schools on two scores: that they are better equipped and that they are more democratic. Germany, like most European countries, has a more selective and intensive high school plan



First year Bowdoin students, Kit Weber and Jan Luytjes.

than we do. The students who are able to go on to high school are separated from "ordinary" students at the age of ten. Guenter feels that this system puts the leaders out of touch with the society they are supposed to lead; whereas our high school plan gives all students a longer time to know one another and produces a united people, better equipped to understand one another.

Jan Luytjes also feels that the greatest value of his year at Middlebury has been that he could learn to know and understand Americans and their country. He is not, however, as enthusiastic about our educational system as Guenter. "Your system is fine for you," says Jan. "But you can afford it. Our country is too poor to support a student class for more time than is absolutely necessary; we cannot afford to educate those who must be dragged along by their professors." He points out that intensified high school study produces a student who is on a par with our liberal arts graduates and ready to specialize when he enters college. As a result of this intensification, the student is ready to fill a mature place in society two or three years before a comparable American student. Jan, like Guenter, believes that our democratic system produces

a better balanced person, but he favors a plan that would synthesize the best parts of European and American plans.

### WANT TO RETURN

Both Kit and Jan have paid us the highest compliment possible by trying to make arrangements for another year of study in America. For practical reasons, they have been unable to do so, but their attempt is enough to signify that we have given them something that they found worthwhile.

The advantages of the Bowdoin Plan, as pointed out in last week's editorial, works both ways; it is to our advantage and the student's that we continue sponsoring it. One benefit on our side of the program that has not been mentioned is the benefit of receiving criticism from people who have studied under other educational plans. Jan and Kit have shed new light on the controversy over Middlebury's academic situation. The thing which both of them defend in the European plan is that it is a selective system, one that eliminates students who must be dragged along by their professors. Both men think that our present standards are about right "for a country that can afford them," but they think that we cannot afford to lower them.

## MIDD MEMO

Question of the week: What was the meaning of the hangman's noose tied to the end of the rope on the Pearson's Hall flagpole last Sunday morning? Pearson's gals are wondering if this was a threat or merely the after-effects of the desparation of some local Romeo.

An alert ex-Middleburyite in Topeka, Kansas, had reported that the local newspaper, the CAPITAL, recently covered an interesting item concerning Middlebury Associate Professor of biology Harold B. Hitchcock. The article is intended to blast the popular notion that "a professor is a stoop-shouldered man wearing thick eyeglasses and chained to a desk." One of those who find

adventure in research is Professor Hitchcock, who, and we quote the article, "spent last summer in an airplane, following pigeons all over the country. Information about the habits of homing pigeons is of great value to an army which continues to use homing pigeons."

Still another! That infamous duo, Tillinghast and Whitlock, posed as chaperones at the Carnival. Result, the Sunday morning breakfast line was completely disrupted by their competition for the loudest snoring honors. Actually, Pardon E. snored; Baird whistled, and neither admitted doing anything.

Was it the noise or the rigor of square dancing that caused the mountain clubber who arrived at 11:00 p.m. Saturday night at Breadloaf, to walk out and roll down his sleeping bag in the middle of the field? Needless to say, it was quite a weekend.

## Car Loans Banned

The Judiciary Committee has announced that effective immediately, and continuing through the exam period, freshmen who illegally operate the cars of upperclassmen will be penalized as well as the owners of the vehicles.

Upperclassmen who violate this ruling by lending cars will have their vehicles impounded by the Committee for a period of thirty days.

## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The critique of the Variety Show in last week's CAMPUS displayed complete incomprehension of the problems involved in such a production.

In the first place, the naturally funny characters seemed to prefer to remain "untapped resources." Anyone interested in being in the show was given ample opportunity to display his talents during the two-week audition period. Even so, several members of the cast had to be coaxed into the show by the directors. It is up to the students to show their interest. It is not the job of the directors to chase after bashful wits.

Secondly, only one act and one filler resulted from a three month script contest. Here again it was the students' responsibility to supply the material used in the show.

The Variety Show should not be criticized for what the stu-

dents failed to do; it should be praised for what the directors did.

Jan Bogart '52

To the Editor:

The Ice Show of the Winter Carnival is one of the most popular events of that weekend. In order to insure the best possible show for the 1952 Carnival, we are trying to find the best possible creative minds to head the committee.

With this in mind, we urge all men and women of the college, individually or in pairs, to submit ideas and themes, in writing, for the 1952 Ice Show, the deadline to be sometime next fall. This deadline will enable all interested to work on their ideas over the summer. The co-chairmen of the committee will be chosen on the basis of interest and ingenuity.

Bobbie Becker  
Jack Sacher  
Co-chairmen, 1952 Carnival



## Athletic Trophies

Continued from page 1

opponent" teams. He is also a member of Blue Key. Ralph Loveys '51, was the recipient of the trophy last year.

The Hazeltine-Klevenow Cup is awarded to the student who best combines ability in athletics with excellence in scholarship. Mr. Nightingale played freshman football and basketball, and three years of varsity football and basketball. This year he was captain of the basketball team. His sophomore year he won a letter in varsity track.

He is a member of Blue Key and Waubesa, was president of his junior class and this year's Men's Undergraduate Association. Paul G. Kailey '50 received the cup last year.

## Campus Survey Finds Prospects High For Summer Employment

Summer jobs prospects for students are better this year than in recent years, a survey of summer job opportunities has indicated. Although the summer is nearing and many jobs have been filled, there is still a large number of jobs available in a wide variety of fields.

In Vermont the opportunity for work on farms is excellent, and there are some jobs open in resorts, in camps, and in the forestry service. Those who desire such jobs in this state should apply to the Vermont State Employment Service in the Benjamin Block.

Opportunities for camp jobs are good this year for the experienced and for those in possession of special skills

such as swimming or sailing. Prospects for jobs in resorts are fair for those with experience; prospects in parks, playgrounds, beaches are fair.

Prospects for jobs in industries which specialize in summer products are fair: there are some openings in the soft drink industry and the ice cream industry.

Students who wish to work in retail stores will have the opportunity, and in addition there are some jobs on steamship lines, excursion boat lines, travel agencies, cafeterias and restaurants.

Prospects in department stores and large refreshment stands are poor.

In addition to regular jobs there are a number of jobs sponsored by the Ameri-

can Friends Service Committee and others sponsored by the National Federation of Settlements where slightly lower than usual pay is well offset by increased opportunity for experience and education. Information concerning these jobs can be obtained from the Placement Office, which normally does not handle summer job positions.

Applicants for summer jobs are reminded that individual initiative is of primary importance. Such applicants are urged to contact one of the many State Employment Services, at which there is no fee for help, to write the Federation Employment Service, 67 West 47th Street, New York City, to write directly to those in charge of hiring, or to see the

Placement Office bulletin board, to use personal contact, private employment agencies, and the classified columns in newspapers. A series in the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE from April 30 to May 5 suggests a number of places to which one could write for summer jobs.

### SPORTS WRITERS

A meeting at 4:30, Tuesday the 22nd, will open a tryout period for *Kaleidoscope* Sports Writer. Sports enthusiasts from all classes are eligible.

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At 9 P.M. on our stage we will give away Free one Roadmaster Bicycle to a Lucky Patron in the Theatre - You must be present to win - Remember all you have to do is Buy a Ticket to This Theatre or Purchase \$1.00 or More of Merchandise from any of the following Merchants - It is through their efforts that this program is made possible - Goodspeed's Hardware - Emilo's IGA - Lockwood's Restaurant - Gove's Studio - The Children's Grey Shop.

The Date Friday Night, 9:00 P.M., May 25 at CAMPUS THEATRE

## Calendar

### September

Freshman Week begins Mon. Sept. 17  
President's Address in Mead Chapel Wed. Sept. 19  
Chapel (10:00 A.M.)  
Recitations begin (8:00 A.M.) Thurs. Sept. 20

### October & November

Thanksgiving Day Holiday Thurs. Nov. 22

### December

Christmas Recess begins (11:00 A.M.) Thurs. Dec. 13

### January & February

Christmas Recess ends (8:00 A.M.) Fri. Jan. 4  
First Semester Classes end Thurs. Jan. 24  
Examinations begin Sat. Jan. 26  
Examinations end Sat. Feb. 2  
Second Semester - Recitations begin (8:00 A.M.) Wed. Feb. 6  
Winter Carnival Holiday (12:30 P.M.) Thurs. Feb. 21

### March & April

Spring Recess begins (11:00 A.M.) Sat. Apr. 5  
Spring Recess ends (8:00 A.M.) Wed. Apr. 16

### May & June

Classes end Sat. May 31  
Examinations begin Mon. June 2  
Examinations end Thurs. June 12  
Class Day Sat. June 14  
Baccalaureate Sun. June 15  
Commencement Mon. June 16

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## Festivities

Continued from page 1  
home. That evening the annual informal dance will be sponsored by the alumni at McCullough Gymnasium.

An Alumni Council open breakfast meeting is planned for 8:00 a.m., at the Middlebury Inn on Sunday, June 17. Baccalaureate services will be presented at 10:45 a.m., in the Mead Chapel. Phi Beta Kappa members will gather at 12:30 in the Inn for their annual dinner. From 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., open house will be held at Carr Hall followed by a twilight musicale in the Chapel. At 7:30 senior women will hand down their canes to the junior class in a traditional ceremony.

## Flanders

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tanks, to a U.N. agency, in a speech on the floor of the Senate February 12. Since then twenty-two Congressmen have written to President Truman urging his consideration of the matter.

Senator Flanders has had wide business experience, especially with the machine tool industry. For nearly fifty years he has occupied positions as draftsman, designer, engineer and executive. From 1944 to 1946 he served as President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Shoe Re-Building

EMILO'S

SHOE HOSPITAL

Adjoining Cannon Restaurant



# Panthers Beaten By Arnold, St. Lawrence

## It's A Good Bet!

By Ed Hickcox

Midd has had its share of foreign athletes showing their wares around the Campus in the past couple of years.

Well remembered is Christian Mohn, he of the flying feet, who graced the quiet halls of Starr Hall for a year. The first day that Mohn won a trophy in some big jump in Chicago or points West the cleaning lady came running into all the rooms exclaiming about that enormous statue that she had found in Chris' boudoir. We all trooped down to 301 to view the sight with appropriate remarks. Chris beamed!

Four weeks later the cleaning lady slumped into the room complaining that Room 301 was too hard to clean because there were too clean because there were too many objects on the bureau and why did he have to win so much anyway. There was no question but that Chris had his moments, both good and bad.

To get away from Norwegians for awhile we turn to the lowlands of the Netherlands and a character named Jan Bram Luytjes. Luytjes' key to athletic Middlebury lies in the strings of his three tennis rackets and his strong right arm. He's a tennis player extraordinary who is currently number one on the only Midd team boasting an unbeaten record thus far in the season.

Luytjes, before he became a Bowdoin plan student, (see feature in another department of CAMPUS) had taken second in the National Junior competition in his native land. That apparently qualified him as tops from our point of view because he hasn't lost a single set of the many he has played in this country. Watching him play against Trinity I never was in doubt about who was going to come out on top and neither was anyone else,

including Luytjes.

Jan is a junior but, despite his desire to return to college another year, he is going back to Holland because any credits he earns here will not count for a Middlebury degree. In two years he can't take enough courses in his major to make the minimum requirements. "Too bad," he says, "but I am not going to spend another year for nothing!"

With indoor courts, a new coach, with depth and Jan Luytjes to boot, tennis is having its best season in many a year.

### A NEW RECORD

George West had already pocketed one gold medal as he toed the mark at the start of the 220 in the EICAA championships last Saturday in Boston. George had enjoyed winning the century -- it was his favorite event. The 220 was too long to suit his particular taste. However, this day he wanted to do something special because it was his birthday and his mother was sitting in the stands.

At the crack of the gun George was off, using that body lean which makes him appear as if he's going to fall on his face at the next stride. He didn't fall in this race. 21.5 seconds later he felt the string break as he sped over the finish line ahead of the pack and holder of a new record for the meet.

West was the only Midd man scoring in the meet, but he did enough to place the college well up in the large field of schools. Midd's Mel Patton has two years to go on the Porter Field cinders -- track fans may well see many records fall in the dashes during that period.

## Big Innings Wreck Pitchers As Team Suffers 23-12, 10-6

By Len Inskip

In case he didn't know before, Coach Dick Ciccolella really found out last week what Connie Mack meant when he said pitching is 90% of baseball. A 12 run seventh inning for Arnold and a 7 run seventh for St. Lawrence counted out the margin of defeat for the Panthers in afternoon tilts last week on Monday and Friday. Midd pitchers gave up in those two innings a total of thir-

teen hits and eight walks, while the opposing teams put the wraps on what had been close contests through six innings. Arnold won in the rain on Friday 23-12 and St. Lawrence won 10-6 on Monday. A game with R.P.I. was rained out on Saturday.

### THE ST. LAWRENCE GAME

Victoryless in eight starts the Larries came to town smarting under an 11-8 setback at the hands of the Michaelmen. For six innings here they played as they have done all season, like weak sisters. Then in the seventh after a walk and two bunts that were not fielded in time, St. Lawrence had the bases loaded and none out. Burkewitz, the Middlebury starter, got the next batter to hit into a force play at the plate. Long pent-up, the Larries then exploded with three hits, a walk, another hit; and the score was 9-2.

Middlebury, which had tallied twice in the fourth when Bill Cahill followed Jerry O'Neil's ground single with a tremendous drive that rolled almost to the brush pile in deep left field, bounced back in the home half of the seventh to score four times. Marshall, batting for Burkewitz, singled to right. Paulson singled. Following Giffin's pop fly, Hunt foreclosed on his long string of goose-eggs with a hit to third. Coppinger walked. Forbes followed with a two-run scoring single to center, which ended pitcher Spadola's stay as king-of-the-hill. After O'Neil forced Forbes, the third baseman threw wild to first on Cahill's grounder and another run scored. Although doling two free passes to Midd in the ninth, fireman Garner had enough cold water to

Continued on page 5

## Netsters Defeat Trinity 8-1 As Luytjes Stars

A high flying Panther tennis team trimmed a determined Trinity contingent eight matches to one at the Field House courts last Friday. Jan Luytjes and Bob Dodge were the backbone of the Midd efforts as they won their singles matches by identical scores 6-4, 6-2 and then teamed up in a doubles win 6-2, 6-1.

Frank Tuxbury was the only loser as he dropped a hard fought match to Dan Boyko 1-6, 6-4, 10-8. Tuxbury's defensive style almost proved the undoing of his opponent as play dragged out in the long third set. In the third set he was behind 5-1, pulled up to 5-5 but was finally edged 10-8.

Don Axinn, playing No. 4, won 6-4, 6-2, while Captain Buzby was a winner 6-4, 6-3.

Continued on page 5

## West Sets E.I.C.A.A. 220 Record; Tracksters Whip Champlain, 72-54

By PETE NEISSER

Midd was well represented by the track team twice in the past week, in the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association meet at Boston last Saturday, May 12, and the day before yesterday against Champlain College in a dual meet on home grounds, which the Panthers won by 72-54.

George West starred for the Blue and White at Boston as he won the century in 10.1 seconds and then went on to set a new record for the E.I.C.A.A. in the 220 yard dash. The old record was 21.7 seconds, faster than George had ever run before, but the speed merchant from the Hill sped by the finish line with a flashy 21.5. None of the other members of the Middlebury contingent managed to place but West's ten points were good enough to put the Panthers above any of the other schools participating that have an enrollment on the same level as that of Midd. Other teams competing and their scores follow:

|                   |     |
|-------------------|-----|
| Boston University | 48½ |
| Tufts University  | 26  |
| Springfield Univ. | 25  |

|                    |    |
|--------------------|----|
| Bowdoin College    | 25 |
| Providence Univ.   | 18 |
| Middlebury College | 10 |
| Trinity College    | 8  |
| Colby College      | 2½ |
| Williams College   | 2  |

### MIDD OVER CHAMPLAIN

Champlain lost the dual meet to Midd because of the latter's supremacy on the track where they were outscored to the tune of 52-20. However, the Middmen showed deplorable weakness on the field as they were outscored by 20-34. Despite the broad jump, which was ceded to the losers because the running score showed that the Blue and White had no further need of points to win and which added an automatic nine points to the losers' margin, the home squad could not keep up an equal count. The Blue and White garnered two firsts, two seconds, and three thirds out of eighteen possible posts. Another unpleasant factor which shows up in the scorebook, is the fact that of the 52 points on the cinders which kept the Panthers ahead of the fast retaliating Champlain team, six men accounted for 46. This is dangerous from the

point of view of reliability. If a couple of these men had accidents, sickness, or any other happening befall them, the track squad would be hard hit.

George West led this sextet and performed in the manner to which Coach Brown is swiftly becoming accustomed, that being a 10 second century and an under 22 second 220 yard dash. Dick Daily also tallied well with two firsts in both hurdles as Dick Ireland aided the cause with seconds right behind Daily. Ray Ablondi won the 440 and took second in the 880 as visitors Chick McCredy and George Corn teamed up to speed up Ray's race and corner him in the second turn of the first lap. Roger May also added significant markers to Midd's score by winning the two mile and coming in second in the one mile run. Captain Don Sherburne tallied twice by trailing West in both the 100 and 220 dashes.

Other scorers in the meet for Midd were: Bill Stotz, Ed Hickcox, Ron Prinn, Dave Hemphill, Al Bragg, Jim Hutchinson, and Dick Eddy.

## Golfers Take 8th In Tournament

Middlebury's golf team journeyed to Watertown, N.Y., last Saturday where it participated in the New England Intercollegiate golf tournament. The final results showed the Panthers in eighth position with twenty-one teams competing.

Williams took first and Connecticut second. The scores were higher than normal because the matches were played in a driving rain. Captain Bill Becker led Middlebury players with 80 strokes. Al Mackinnon finished with 82, Dick Davenport with 84 and John Merwin with 88.

The meet at Watertown was Middlebury's fourth. The first two with RPI and Dartmouth resulted in losses and the third with Paul Smiths was the Panthers first win. Next weekend the golf team travels to Burlington where the Vermont Intercollegiate will be held.

## Freshman Nine Tops Vermont While Tracksters Lose Two

Monday afternoon the freshman baseball squad evened their record when they traveled to Burlington where they met and defeated the Vermont freshmen 14-3. Saturday afternoon the freshman track team met the R.P.I. frosh at Troy where they were beaten 65-51 for their second defeat in two starts.

Sparked by the home runs of Pete Cooney and Sam Patch and the steady five-hit pitching of Julie Hodges the frosh had an easy afternoon. In a three run first inning, highlighted by Cooney's blast to right, the frosh took the lead and they were never headed. Leading nine to two in the ninth Midd topped a big afternoon by

scoring five times. Vermont scored their runs in the eighth and ninth innings by taking advantage of three bases on balls and Midd's only error.

At Troy Lolly Myers starred for a losing cause when he scored in the century, the 220, and the shot put for a total of fifteen points -- almost a third of Midd's total. Tom Beers also had a good day as he was first in the mile and second in the high jump and javelin. In the running events the Midd men did well but their showing in the field was poor. High scorers for RPI were Aukerson in the field events and Goedeke in the running events.



Dick Smith Photo

Cahill's home run blast drives O'Neil across plate for first Midd run against St. Lawrence.

## Lacrosse Team Loses Fifth 12-7

Midd lacrossers lost their fifth straight game Saturday against New Hampshire 12-7 on the muddy Durham Field before a good crowd. The teams were evenly matched.

The Midders were leading 3-1 at the end of the first quarter, but the aggressiveness of the Durhamites was too much for them. Two members of the aggregation were absent -- Captain Hughes and Dick Kroeck and their loss was felt. However, Captain elect Barton did a fine job. During the second quarter Midd's strength waned and the wildcats went ahead. They came through with speed and finesse and by the period's end were in front.

Midd goals were made by Worthington (2); Kelly (2); Ogden (2); and Cowles (1). Half way during the fourth quarter Cowles was injured and now has a dislocated shoulder which may keep him out of action for three weeks.

This Saturday a home game with Springfield will be played at 4:00 and it looks to be a good game. The squad is working better as a team and every practice shows their increasing ability.



# From The Ivy Tower

By Ken Hourse

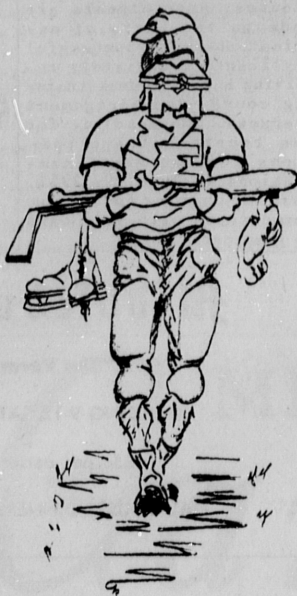
## THE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Prospect Street in Melrose, Mass., is like many other streets in many other towns in New England, but it should be brought to the attention of Midd sport fans simply because it is the home of Jack Kirk, who has, for years now, been suffering from Middleburyitis. Our story goes back to the Spring of 1945. The scene is the living room of Jack Kirk's hilltop house at 72 Prospect St., Melrose, Mass. Sitting attentively are a group of Greater Boston athletes, enjoying an interview with some coach named Nelson from an unknown whistle stop in Vermont called Middlebury. Mr. Kirk has called the conference because he is the chairman of the Melrose Booster Club, which, as far as Midd is concerned, will noticeably fade into oblivion.

This group of young men have made high school history in sports. Their names are Git Priestley, captain of this year's N.C.A.A. Brown hockey team; Gino Paghiccio and George Morehouse, Georgetown football stars; Pluff and John Grocutt, the latter being named to this year's All-New England hockey team; Ralph Loveys, Don MacLean, John Corbisiero, Billy McNamara, Bert Rathburn, Tommy Emerson and last but not least - Wendell Forbes. This last guy happens to be in the spotlight. Kirk keeps telling Duke that he's a great punter. Duke keeps quizzing Forbes, but the kid doesn't want to talk.

### THE CASE HISTORY

Well, Wendell never does talk too much. He minds his own business, but if he did want to talk he could toot his own horn for days about his experiences. He's been a three-sport athlete ever



since "Sunflower" Landon went back to the sunflower state to moan about his presidential defeat. His first contact with organized athletes came while matriculating at Roosevelt Junior High School in Melrose. From there he went to Melrose High. His accomplishments are so many and so varied that the easiest way to tell this story is to take each sport individually.

.... O.K., if by towel

In football, Wendell was great. In his junior year he played on an undefeated team with Walt Shendan and Leo Troy who went on to make names at Holy Cross. Wendell was elected captain in his senior year, the year he received his most serious high school injury. The Forbes lived right behind the high school and Wendell's window overlooked the football field. A week prior to the Malden High game Wendy developed a boil on his leg. He used to hang a white towel out of his window if the boil was healing so that the coach would be well informed of his injury. Well, he played the Malden game as a passer, and the result was the first defeat for Melrose in 23 games. Boston sports writers still picked him all-scholastic for the second straight year.

... the Boston Garden Massacre

Wendell started skating at Ell Pond in Melrose when the Model A was strictly in the "amboy dukes" income bracket. At Melrose High he was picked

all-scholastic during his junior and senior years, despite the fact that he spent more time in the penalty box than Mitt Brown does at the Legion. In a game against Ringe Tech, Wendell was called on a tripping penalty. What actually happened was that the supposed victim fell. Well, when Forbes got back on the ice, he whacked this luffer over the head with his stick. A fifteen minute riot ensued with the police finally breaking up the melee. Needless to say, Wendy was banished from the game.

.... A Panther turned Redbird

Baseball is Wendy's first love. He played on the Melrose High 1943 undefeated team with Bud Miles (Tufts and Boston Braves) and Dick Kehoe (Boston Braves). Billy McNamara played in the outfield on that team. Ironically enough, Wendell suffered his most serious injury since he's been playing sports just a few weeks ago at the bumpy Porter Field. He had carefully raked his third base area to avoid a bad bounce and then he caught one right in the mouth resulting in a split lip and five stitches. It didn't keep him out though. As a matter of fact, he has never missed a game because of an injury. Is it any wonder they call him solid?

.... tempered with age

I can remember seeing Wendy play when I was a freshman. He still had his quick temper and a hockey game wasn't enjoyable unless the rosy-cheeked defenseman threw off his hockey glove and patted some guy - all in the same motion. I can remember the reaction when he was elected hockey captain up here. Everyone thought it would be nothing but a golden gloves season. But the high school hot head has tempered with age. Now, he just smiles instead of smacking, a smile that packs more weight than a hundred punches.

.... Why Middlebury?

Why did such a good athlete ever come to Middlebury? Radio announcers often refer to it as Dingleberry - it's such a nonentity on the national sports scene. Well, Mr. Kirk, the chairman of the Melrose Booster Club, talked him into it that Spring day in 1945 at 72 Prospect St., Melrose, Mass. The achievements gained by Wendell Forbes as a person, and, as a representative of Middlebury College, will stand long and secure. His ability to excel in football, hockey, and baseball, has been and will be the envy of many a Middlebury athlete. But this isn't the end of Wendell. Keep his name firmly fixed in your mind because you'll be hearing about him again. There's no doubt about it, Wendell Forbes is the athlete of the year.

## Eat At The CANNON Restaurant

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## Sailors Champs

Panther sailors annexed the Vermont State Championship May 13, in a three college regatta on Lake Dunmore. The score: Middlebury 18, St. Michael's 17, Vermont 16. Nate Whiteside sailed in the "A" division and Kate Alexander was skipper in "B" division. Wally Crowell and Ed Gleason crewed.

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# DORIA'S

## Team Suffers 23-12, 10-6

Continued from page 4

squelch the Panthers and to preserve Spadola's lead at 10-6.

**ODDS AND ENDS:** Mike Hunt made a good catch of a foul ball that led him partway up the embankment along the road. Reissig went 5 for 5 for the Larries, all singles. Wendy Forbes was the only Midd player to get two hits. Fankhouser, in relief, was only able to get one of the five batters who faced him before he was sent to the showers in favor of Storrs. Storrs and Sheehan both turned in fine relief work.

Bob Stalker, hard hitting outfielder rode the bench on Monday because of a pulled muscle.

### THE ARNOLD GAME

Rain and the hefty batting of Arnold combined last Friday to pour cold water on any hopes Middlebury may have entertained for a season's sweep. In winning 23-12 the sloppily played game that lasted three hours and forty minutes, Arnold called a halt to Midd's 1951 winning streak at five victories.

Middlebury received four walks in each of the first two innings, which, added to a second inning triple by Fankhouser, the starting hurler, resulted in a 4-1 lead and a trip to the shower for Arnold's Scribner. After Arnold tied the score in the top of the third, Middlebury quickly shelled Filanowski from the mound with consecutive singles by Curtis, Christian, who had relieved Fankhouser, and Paulson. The score was 5-4.

In the bottom of the fourth Captain Ed Coppinger opened with a double. Curtis reached on an error and Christian singled again to put the score at 7-4. Arnold scored five in the top of the sixth on only two hits. In the last of the sixth after a walk and an error Giffin and Forbes singled to send home two runs and regain the lead 10-9.

In the top of the seventh the rain let up, but the torrent began. Arnold reached Christian for four hits and a walk. Jim Latimer came in and fared worse, giving up four hits and three walks and still not being able to retire the side. After that it was no contest.

**ODDS AND ENDS:** Arnold made seven errors and Midd five. Robustelli, Sette, and Caulfield got 11 of Arnold's 19 hits. Curtis and Christian were the only Midd players to get two hits.

Arnold's Sette with a leaping catch stole a possible extra base hit from Mike Hunt.

(May 15)

| BATTING   | AB | H | PERC. |
|-----------|----|---|-------|
| Christian | 5  | 3 | .600  |
| Marshall  | 5  | 3 | .600  |
| Stalker   | 23 | 8 | .347  |
| Coppinger | 22 | 7 | .318  |
| Curtis    | 26 | 8 | .307  |
| Forbes    | 30 | 8 | .266  |
| Giffin    | 30 | 8 | .266  |
| Paulson   | 23 | 6 | .260  |
| O'Neil    | 29 | 7 | .241  |
| Storrs    | 13 | 3 | .230  |
| Cahill    | 5  | 1 | .200  |
| Hunt      | 29 | 4 | .137  |

## Netsters

Continued from page 4

Neil Myers won his match 6-3, 10-8.

In the doubles, in addition to Luytjes and Dodge's win, Axinn and Buzby teamed up to take their match 6-2, 6-4, while Myers and Jim MacTeirnan won 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The squad played UVM yesterday and will engage Paul Smith's here on Saturday. In a rain out match about two weeks ago Coach Merriam's charges were on the way to an easy win over the Cats when rain halted play.

The team has four victories to its credit against no losses, and not one of the matches has been close. In four more tries this season the netsters will be aiming for a clean slate.

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## "Electra"

Continued from page 1  
they were telling the story by body-gesture and movement around the stage. Here I must cite Miss Groff who, as the heroine, was magnificent. In a fiendishly difficult role which deploys almost every emotion known to mortal women, her voice and action told the story perfectly. Another instance is the chorus. The chorus of a Greek play is one of those alien conventions that a modern production usually falls afoul of. Not here. Their movements, groupings, and occasional dancing, designed by Mme. Berger, clarified the story and gave it added emotional force. They also did well in their choral reading of their lines.

I must rush on to give credits where they are due and there are many to give. Mr. Tanner acted convincingly, but his lines were hard to hear. Mr. Ringer's voice is excellent, but he seemed still until the last scene. Mr. Higley made what might have been a stupid part into something real. (Incidentally, as a result of this performance, I understand much better than I did Aristotle's emphasis on recognition scenes in his *Poetics*. Thanks, kids, for teaching me something.) Mr. Parker acted his speech well, but

his words were sometimes difficult to understand. Miss Chamberlain was all things at once, which was what her role required. She did a good job. Mr. Hall spoke his lines well, but he acted like a college professor rather than a god. The two are not the same, no matter what he and others may think.

Mr. Healy's set was appropriately grand. Mr. Berger's music, beautifully played by Mr. Garrigus, fitted into the play very well. The costumes and lighting were good. A special word must be said for Mr. Van Wart's direction. I wished he had trained his actors to get their lines out more clearly, but you cannot do everything in a few weeks. He did two important things excellently. He kept the production with a consistent style, and he kept it moving. Too many performances of Greek plays today seem to be taking place in a morgue. This one has a mobility of action and a briskness of tempo that compel the attention of the audience.

To put on a Greek drama is a difficult and commendable thing to do. To attend this one is not a mere act of piety for the classics, but an opportunity to enjoy a good play. If you have not seen it, my one word is: Go.

## Conference

Continued from page 1  
in economics, Thomas H. Reynolds, instructor in contemporary civilization, Pardon E. Tillinghast, instructor in history, and John A. Valentine, assistant professor of psychology and education.

The faculty policy committee works in conjunction with the student policy committee to choose the Conference topic and speakers, and help to plan their stay in Middlebury. The General Committee, carries out the detail work necessary to the Conference. This includes the publicity and staging of the Conference, and the arrangement of transportation, accommodations, and student guides for the guest speakers.

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SOUTH OF MIDDLEBURY

## Smith, Munford Receive Ph.D.'s

Professor David K. Smith, assistant professor in the economics department, received his Ph.D. degree from the economics department of the Harvard School of Arts and Sciences in March 1951.

Mr. Howard M. Munford, assistant professor in the American Literature department, will be awarded his Ph.D. degree from the department of American civilization at Harvard University on June 21, 1951.

## Waubanakee

Continued from page 1

tivities. Being chosen for this organization is the highest honor a Middlebury undergraduate man can receive.

Present members of Waubanakee felt that each man had contributed something during his undergraduate days which had changed Middlebury life. All men tapped are members of Blue Key.

Mr. Jacobs, a member of Chi Psi fraternity, was the captain of the 1951 ski team having competed as a varsity skier for four years. He was recently named to the United States 1952 Olympic cross-country ski team. Married, and a geology major, Mr. Jacobs was the 1951 Carnival king.

Mr. Sherburne, winner of the 1951 Dutton Fellowship for advanced study of philosophy at Oxford University in England, has been chairman of the Student Educational Policy Committee this past year. Treasurer of the Men's Assembly in his junior year, Mr. Sherburne has been the captain of the track team this season. He is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Mr. Straney, former president of Wig and Pen society, has starred in three consecutive Carnival play productions. A varsity football player, he has also served on the Student Chapel committee, and as a chairman of the Men's Assembly Constitution committee. Mr. Straney belongs to Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Mr. Ablondi, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was recently elected president of the Men's Undergraduate Association for the coming year. A sprint specialist on the track team, and secretary-treasurer of the Blue Key, Mr. Ablondi has also been awarded the Charles Baker Wright scholarship.

Mr. Cronin, president of Blue Key, is the captain elect of the 1951-52 varsity hockey team. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Mr. Hollister, a junior who will continue his studies at MIT next year on a combined engineering plan, has maintained a consistent Dean's list average during his three years at Middlebury. A backfield standout on the football team, and a member of the indoor track squad, Mr. Hollister belongs to Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Mr. Scott, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, is the co-chairman of the 10th Annual Middlebury College Conference, and the captain elect of the 1951-52 basketball team.

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VOL. 86, NO. 14

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